

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

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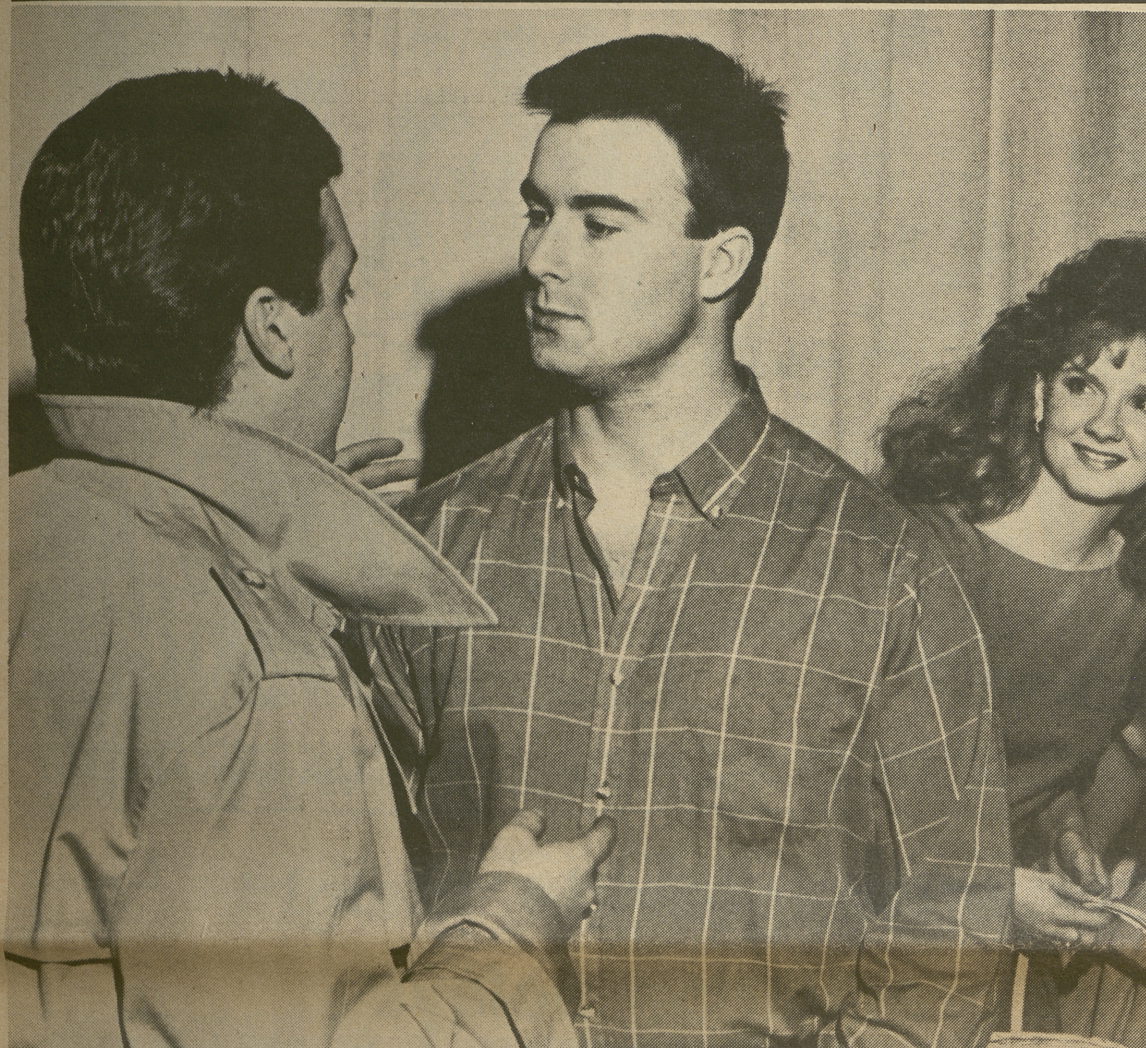


photo by alan freeman

OPENING ACTS--Cast members Scott Carpenter, Jerry Newman, Amy Amerson and Cassie Spragins rehearse for the musical "Brigadoon" which opens March 13 in Wise Auditorium. The 19th annual TJC

musical marks the 40th anniversary of "Brigadoon's" New York opening. Tickets are available at the business and music offices on campus and at several Tyler locations.

Tickets on sale for 'Brigadoon'

By ANDREA GOATES
circulation manager

A week from tonight TJC's 19th annual musical, "Brigadoon," opens at Wise Auditorium. The show runs for three performances at 8 p.m. March 13-15.

Playing leading roles are: Amy Amerson of Mount Pleasant as Fiona, Ben Amie of Tyler as Angus, Missy Burks of Tyler as Meg and Scott Carpenter of Round Rock as Jeff.

Others in lead roles are Carleen Dark of Tyler as Maggie, Craig Florence of Tyler as Sandy, Jerry Newman of Henderson as Tommy, Randy Rocha of Tyler as Charlie and Joanie Trammel of Plano as Jane.

The fantasy set in Scotland which was TJC's second musical is the first to be repeated, said Music/Dance Coordinator J.W. Johnson.

The show by Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner originally opened exactly 40 years ago March 13, 1947 at Ziegfeld Theater in New York.

When TJC presented the show in May, 1970, Speech/Theater Coordinator David Crawford was a student here and Speech/Theater Instructor Clarence Strickland designed the set as he has this year.

Singing chorus members are from TJC Choir, dancers are students from the dance program and straight speaking parts are students from the theater program, said Johnson.

He said the cast will include 50 to 55 people.

Supervising the musical are: Co-directors Candy Jordan and Cheryl Rogers. Jordan is also choreographer and Rogers is music director.

Johnson is production coordinator and orchestra conductor.

Victor Siller is lighting director and Strickland, set construction and technical director.

Strickland has been the technical director for all 19 musicals.

Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. No seats are reserved. TJC students, faculty and staff admitted free with IDs.

Tickets are available at Joyner Fry in Bergfeld Center, Hurwitz Man's Shop in Broadway Square Mall, The Melody Shop in the French Quarter and TJC business and music offices.

Students who will not be here during the show can see the final dress rehearsal March 11. They can be admitted with IDs at the 7 p.m. rehearsal in Wise Auditorium, said Johnson.

Speakers take 12

TJC won 12 trophies, more than any other junior college, at the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association State Tournament.

Speech/Theater Instructor M'Liss Hindman said 11 colleges attended.

First place TJC winners include: Mike Easterlin, prose interpretation and after dinner speaking; Scott Carpenter, dramatic interpretation; James Reed, extemporaneous speaking and Andy Smith, informative speaking.

Second place winners are: Easterlin, dramatic interpretation, Smith, persuasive speaking, Joanie Trammel, after dinner speaking and Peggy Lawler, informative speaking. Easterlin, Lawler, Carpenter, Robin Shackelford and Trammel all won second place for group improvisation.

Lawler won third place in prose interpretation

Week to emphasize body, soul

By PAT BUFFINGTON
staff writer

Week after next will include emphasis on both physical and spiritual health. Health Fitness Week will coincide with Religious Emphasis Week March 16-20 to provide a variety of special activities.

These events are planned to encourage both physical and spiritual fitness, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

The fitness fair begins 10 a.m. March 16 at the Student Center. A tennis tech clinic of lessons and pointers is one activity of the fair which ends at 2 p.m.

Two aerobic sessions and an aerobic fashion show, are set for March 17.

A one-mile run and a two-mile relay race are March 18 events.

Field day, with relay races, a sack race, tug-o-war, and duck walk are planned March 19.

Contests for bodybuilders and powerlifters, with a Mr. and Mrs. Fitness to be chosen are planned March 20.

"How my religion relates to society today," is the theme for Religious Emphasis Week, said Prater.

Speakers are the Rev. Don Emmitte of Southern Oaks Baptist Church, Dr. James Garrett of Marvin United Methodist Church, the Rev. Milam Joseph of Immaculate Conception Church, Rabbi Eugene Levy of Temple Bethel, Dr. Jay Lockhart of West Erwin Church of Christ, and the Rev. Bob Pierce of First Presbyterian Church.

All speakers will be present for a supper and program "How my faith helps me survive" is scheduled at the Wesley Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitness will be chosen in contests for bodybuilders and powerlifters March 20.

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bi Eugene Levy of Temple Bethel, Dr. Jay Lockhart of West Erwin Church of Christ, and the Rev. Bob Pierce of First Presbyterian Church.

All speakers will appear at a supper and program "How my faith helps me survive," March 16 at Wesley Foundation.

March 17 includes four activities.

A 7 a.m. faculty breakfast at the Student Center features an invocation by Lockhart and Levy as speakers.

Joseph and Emmitte will discuss "How my faith relates to sexuality" from 10 to 11 a.m. in Jean Browne Theater.

The program continues an informal discussion with the speakers at lunch, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Levy and Garrett will discuss "How my faith relates to money," at 7:30 p.m. in Browne Theater.

The final day begins with Lockhart and Pierce discussing "How my faith relates to drugs and alcohol," from 10 to 10:50 March 18 in Browne Theater.

TJC wins KAW award

TJC recently won the Keeping America Working (KAW) College / Employer/ Labor Partnership Award. Only three colleges were chosen nationwide.

TJC was recognized for implementing a successful cooperative training program with local employers and retaining a major industry within its community. Kelly-Springfield, a division of Goodyear Tire and Rubber, decided to stay in Tyler partially because of TJC's commitment to provide the required educational assistance.

The principal thrust of KAW projects for community, technical and junior colleges is to provide training and education developing human resources in the work force.

The College/Employer/Labor Partnership Award will be presented to TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins and James R. Borgerding, Kelly-Springfield plant manager, April 23.

EDITORIAL Opposition causes smokers to ignite

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are basic rights accorded each citizen by the U.S. Constitution.

Growing animosity between smokers and non-smokers may ultimately re-define the meaning of this provision.

Heat generated by the two sides may send all hopes of peaceful co-existence between the two up in smoke.

In retaliation to the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout," the Phillip Morris company created the "Great American Smoker's Kit." The kit contains a bill of rights which includes certain inalienable rights to which the smoker believes he is entitled.

Among these are:

- the right to the pursuit of happiness;
- the right to choose to smoke;
- the right to enjoy a traditional American custom;
- the right to freedom from harrassment;
- the right to be treated courteously;
- the right to accommodation in the workplace;
- the right to accommodation in public places;
- the right to purchase products without excessive taxation;

■ the right to freedom from unnecessary government intrusion

Smokers advocate that smoking is still a legal habit, and are opposing restrictions proposed by anti-smoking lobbyists.

On the other hand, anti-smokers advocate that smoking is not a personal freedom issue, but a health issue.

Anti-smokers support the Surgeon General's warning that second-hand smoke may cause cancer and other health problems.

One major complaint expressed by anti-smokers is that smokers endanger their air-space.

Other complaints are: odor, difficulty in breathing, eye irritation and allergic reaction.

Significant differences separate non-smokers from anti-smokers. Smokers and non-smokers have co-existed peacefully for years. It is this new somewhat fanatical anti-smoker that worries many smokers.

Many smokers try to be courteous to non-smokers. They don't blow smoke in anyone's face and they refrain from smoking in close quarters when asked to do so. Yet when they are pushed into a corner, they feel they have no choice but to fight back.

Wake up, anti-smokers! This is America, home of the free!



photo by alan freeman

FLAG WAVIN'--Pre-dental student Laura McKinney leads a class flag day. Sociology students in In-

structor Rebecca Laughlin-Foster's class planned the event to show pride in America, said McKinney.

Statistics provide insight into graduation delays

By PAT BUFFINGTON
staff writer

Many students take longer than two years to graduate from community colleges and longer than four to complete a bachelor's degree.

Education Secretary William Bennett in a recently published article said, "We are concerned about productivity."

"Almost half the students who enter four-year programs ... do not complete these four-year programs. We think that is a problem," he said.

Robert Cullins, director of institutional studies and reports, said productivity at TJC is "a 24.9 percent average. That is the percentage of students graduating in two years."

'Almost half the students who enter four-year programs... do not complete these four-year programs.'

"I would say probably another 25 percent of students that start at any given time take longer to graduate. Ten percent transfer to another college," he said.

American Council representative Pat Smith said, in a recent newspaper article, "It is not an indication of failure of the part of either the students or the institutions of higher education that students cannot finish in four years."

Reasons are many why students may take longer to get their degrees.

"There's a combination of reasons," Cullins said.

Some are part-time students or students who attend only "spring or fall, so it takes them four years to do two years," he said.

Then there are "students who don't pass academically ... make up courses and repeat courses," Cullins said.

"Students can have all kinds of problems. They decide to change their majors. They may run out of money," Smith added.

Bob Hochstein, spokesman for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said "Very often it relates to financial needs. The aid they're getting is simply not enough.... And with the middle class students, it has to do with having some other enriching experience like travelling or volunteer work."

Cullins reports in an eight year average, TJC has "2,868 brand new first time enrolled students. From fall to spring we average losing 1,984," and from the spring enrollment we average losing 1,300 brand new first time enrolled students."

That gives TJC an attrition rate 28.1 percent for fall to spring and 20 percent from spring to fall. That is "right in line with the national average," Cullins said.

Why the loss? Cullins said they "flunk, transfer, drop and don't return ... just disappear."

TJC and other colleges are working on a Texas Plan for Desegregation for Higher Education. It is a "big push to reduce the number of minorities we lose at the end of the year," Cullins said.

It is very difficult to measure student retention. "We need to develop a tracking system for every individual student," he said.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter Hall 204.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Campus news for 50 years

Delta Upsilon rents residence

Delta Upsilon fraternity has become the first Greek group here with a residence. The chapter decided to rent the fraternity house to get more out of their fraternity and to increase the sense of continuity among themselves, said DU president Joe White.

The house is open to members who need a place to live while attending TJC. DU alumnus Doug Tomlin called the house "a long overdue addition to the fraternity."

It will put more responsibility upon the chapter to succeed at school, Tomlin said. "It will show that we are part of the community as well as part of the school," he added.

"The house will give the chapter a central location for meetings and bring the chapter closer together," Treasurer Scott Hauser said. "The house has unlimited possibilities to help the chapter get ahead."

"It might revitalize interest in the chapter," Hauser added.

"This shows that we are able to take on the responsibility of running a house much like that of chapters at a four-year institution," Rush Chairman Paul Hurley said.

"The house gives us the advantage of fraternity life with a place to commune as a group," Hurley added.

The house, located about two miles from TJC, is easy to reach.

"It will offer a place of residence, business and get the chapter involved with the community," Chaplain Scott Wright said.

"In these times, fraternities have fallen on hardships caused by a misunderstanding by the people of the community," President Joe White said. "The fraternity hopes that they can change some of the resentment from the community by showing that they can have a house and not be a menace to the city."

"The house will give the chapter a central location for meetings and bring the chapter closer together."

"The house allows Delta Upsilon to take a large step toward establishing itself as a permanent and useful part of the whole community," White said. "It will help bring the chapter back together and hopefully add some needed leadership and purpose to the chapter as a group of young men trying to establish themselves," White added.

Four men are living in the Delta Upsilon house.

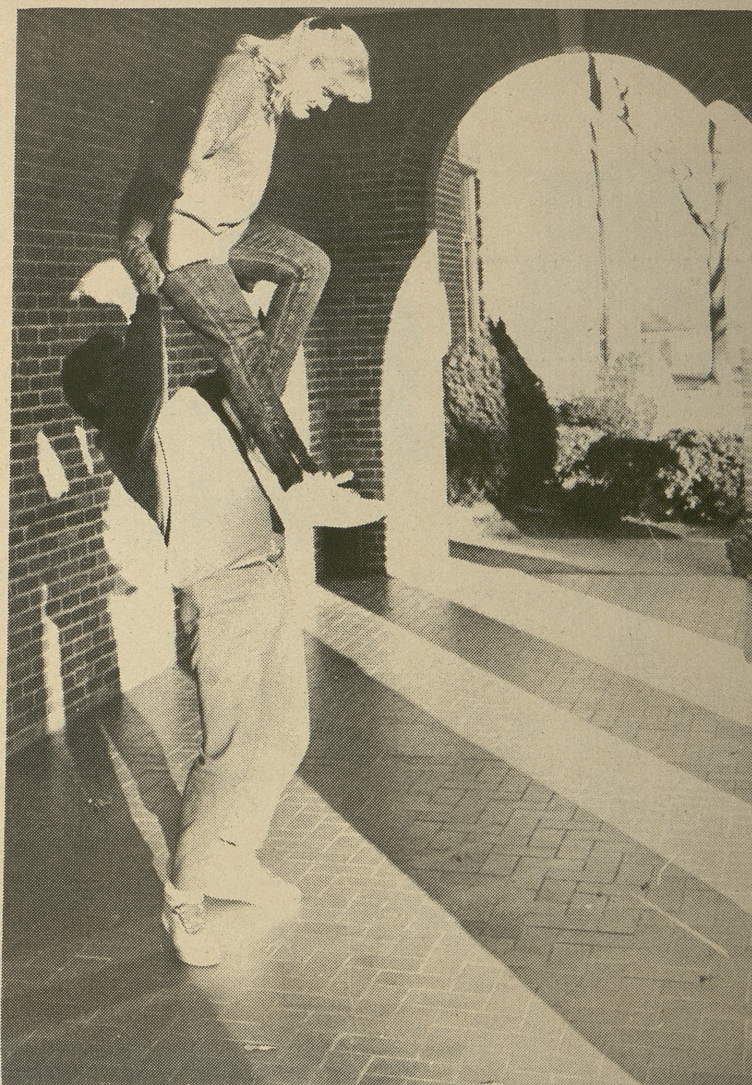


photo by alan freeman

UP, UP AND AWAY--Apache Cheerleader Randy Knight works with cheerleader hopeful Dee Cave. Cave who attends Canton High School will try out in April for a position on the TJC squad next year.

Cheerleader tryouts set to kickoff

Tryouts for Apache Cheerleader will be April 25-26.

Cheerleader candidates will participate in a teaching session from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 25.

The sessions will include teaching a cheer, learning a dance routine, stunts and the pyramid.

The following day candidates will try out before outside judges, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater. Six male and six female members will make up the squad.

Interested students may pick up applications in the Student Activity office. Applicants on file will be notified 10 days before tryouts. All incoming and current freshman are eligible to try out.

Sophomore Cheerleaders: Darly Butler, Gary Nunn, Dana Pennington and Kim Vandiver do not expect to return this fall, said Nunn. The number of freshman Cheerleaders returning is still not known.

Freshmen Cheerleaders are: Bibi Carrasco, Sherri Davidson, Jim DeHaven, John Kilkenny, Randy Knight, Beverly Maynard, Robin Rucker and Michelle Smith.

Even returning cheerleaders must try out for next year's squad, said Prater.

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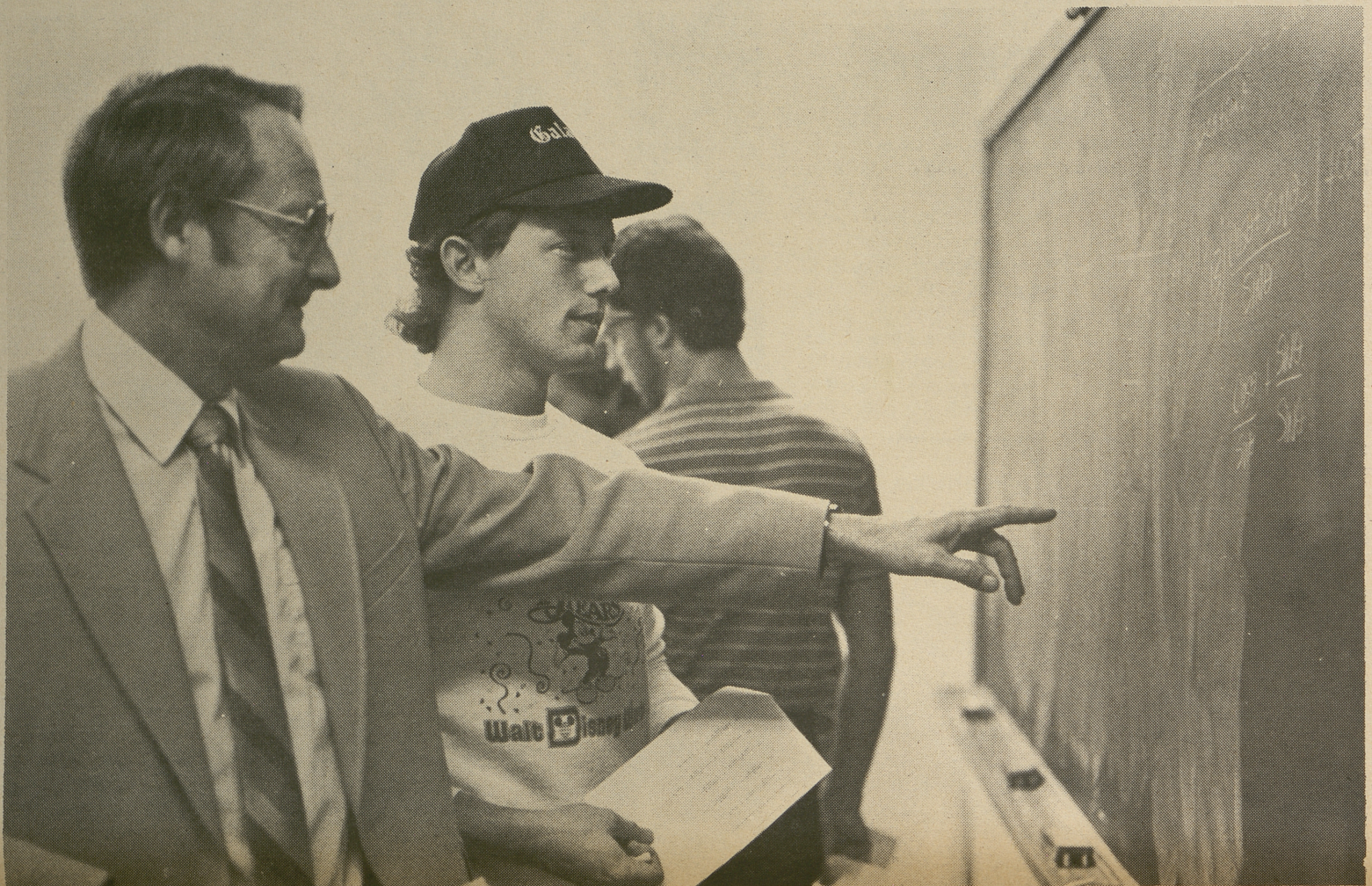


photo by iris bilberry

SINE AND COSINE--Mathematics Coordinator Marvin Davis assists Scott Harris in an on board assignment. Davis' students grip the chalk

and face the board often during trigonometry learning process.



photo by iris bilberry

UNO, DOS, TRES--Foreign Language Coordinator John Hays encourages class participation. Students act out commands given in Spanish sometimes to the extent that they refer to

class as "Spanish Aerobics." Pictured are Hays, Leda Gohmert, Bobby Joe Manziel and Todd Lestage.

Instructors reveal teaching styles

By PAT BUFFINGTON
staff writer

Ms. So-and-so is hard. Mr. Whats-his-name is like a drill sergeant. I liked Ms. You-know-her, she was easy.

Comments like these are heard throughout campus as students inquire among their friends for answers about instructors and teaching.

The questions are: What is his teaching style? What does her reputation mean? Is she easy or tough? What does he hope to get across to the student and how successful is he?

Several instructors had interesting answers to these questions.

Graphic Communications Coordinator Charles Sowders has 20 years experience at TJC. He hopes he gets across to his students the "Skill to earn a living in that particular field upon satisfactory completion of the course."

Most are "serious about learning," Sowders said. Day students "come to us on recommendation from prior students," and his night students are "mostly hobbyists" wanting to "improve the skill," but some are serious students.

Sowders defends any criticism, of

his teaching with "present information that is important. I don't present any information that is trivial."

His style is simple.

"I will tell you how to do it, show you how to do it, watch you do it, then I'll let you do it on your own. Then I'll let you make a mistake."

Sowders teaches photography because it is the only "occupation" he finds a challenge in. Although he has experience in seven different fields in which he could earn a living, "this is the only one that's not a bore," he said.

"I enjoy teaching." With 30 years experience in photography, he says he can teach most of that in two years to a student.

Reputation? Sowders says, "I'm hard, but fair. I require a lot of my students and I push them, as far as they'll push."

For the future he hopes to be "a better instructor, right here."

Foreign language coordinator, John Hays, has also been teaching here 10 years.

Hays hopes to get "skills developed in a real atmosphere. I don't ask for feedback, I ask for response."

Applying a foreign language in today's world consists of two important faculties, "What you say and what you understand."

"We want you to speak the language when you exit and I work towards that end," he said.

His style is to "speak nothing but Spanish or French in class."

"We listen a lot, then we speak...I will subject you to enough Spanish that you will speak Spanish," he promised.

The Peace Corp has been Hays' strongest influence. There he really learned to speak and to understand.

Hays considers his reputation to be "opinionated...I'm learning not to be. I'm using my personality and their personality to teach them language."

After hours Hays spends playing with and teaching his son to be bilingual but he also finds time for cutting horses.

"Peace in the world and the love of my children," he said are his hopes for the future. "To recognize that we are a small, more minute part of the cosmos, yet we effect changes in the universe that no other thing has."

It is "fundamental to understand arithmetic problems," says Mathematics coordinator Marvin Davis.

"Arithmetic is used all the time. Algebra is needed for some business courses," Davis continued. "Self discipline and the logical thinking required to solve math problems are

worth the effort," he said.

"You've got to function...even at the grocery, to know the best buy," Davis replies to those who think math unimportant.

The department's style is to "lecture and put students to the board, the whole class at one time or at least half and the other half is working in notebooks and not watching the chalkboard, "so those at the board are not made nervous," Davis said.

"Homework, testing and grading are pretty standard, he said.

Math labs are available at the scheduled times and tutoring is available through the Counseling Center.

A strong influence on his teaching, Davis said, have been tapes and problems. After teaching math that way, "I now give students more time at the board. I have the students more actively involved."

His reputation is important to Davis. I "pay careful attention to any comment the student has said and give it very careful consideration," he said.

"I'm not considered easy, but I don't consider myself hard...students get fair treatment and earn the grade they got," he said.

Davis is thinking about and making some plans toward retirement, but he has "no aspirations of writing a book."



PICTURES ARE WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS--Graphic Communications Coordinator Charles Sowders and Graphic Com-

munication major Lori Thornton discuss good and bad aspects of a photograph.

photo by iris bilberry

Campus Briefs

Irish Fest opens Saturday

The North Texas Irish Festival opens Saturday at the Texas State Fair grounds in Dallas. Billed as the largest Irish celebration in the Southwest, the event includes cultural displays, music, dancing, traditional foods and arts and crafts. Contests, a documentary film and street entertainers are part of the celebration.

Gates open from noon to midnight Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission costs \$10 for the weekend or \$6 for one day. Children under 12 are admitted free and discounts for youth age 12 to 18 and senior citizens are available, said Festival Publicist Bonnie Coatney.

TJC ex co-authors novel

"Love's Legacy," a romantic novel co-authored by a TJC graduate, was Leisure Books' lead romantic release in December. Copies of the 512 page novel are available at Tyler bookstores.

Rosemary Jordan is the pen name of TJC graduate Mary Johnston-Davis and co-author Debbie Jordan. Because they live 40 miles apart, they depend on phone and mail to work together.

Jordan will visit TJC next month for an autograph party and to speak to sociology and

psychology classes, said Psychology Instructor Rebecca Laughlin-Foster.

Johnston-Davis is a Tyler native who lives in Houston. She graduated from TJC and Texas Women's University with degrees in journalism and public relations and is now a substitute teacher.

Jordan lives in LaPorte. Her experience as a key-punch operator served her well in using the team's word processor.

"Love's Legacy" is a five-generation Irish-American family saga.

Senate petitions due Friday

Tomorrow is the last day for candidates to file for election as Student Senate and Sophomore class officers. Petitions must be filed in the Student Activity Office in the Student Center, said Senate President Stacy Prince.

The election is March 17-18.

All students are eligible to vote for president, vice president and secretary for each group, said Prince.

Next year's Freshman Class will elect officers early in the fall.

Lockin begins Friday

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a student lockin starting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Students will be admitted until midnight.

Folk singers Mr. and Mrs. David Hendley

from Maydell will perform at 7 p.m., said Wesley Director the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf.

Admission of \$1 covers a night of movies, games, snacks and breakfast.

Local clergy to lead Week

Religious Emphasis Week will feature presentations by five Tyler clergymen, the Spiritual Life Committee announced. The Week, March 16-18, coincides with Physical Fitness Week.

Theme for the week's activities is "How My Religion Relates to Society Today," said Committee spokesman Joy Watson.

Students will have a chance to speak informally with the clergymen, as well as hear their views on topics such as sexuality, drugs and alcohol, money and the future, she said.

Contest seeks poetry

International Publications is sponsoring a national poetry contest open to all college and university students.

First prize will be \$100, second prize \$50, third prize \$25, fourth prize \$15 and fifth prize \$10.

Contest deadline is March 31. All entries must be original and unpublished.

Entries must be typed double-spaced on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on

a separate sheet with the student's name and address as well as the college attended in the upper left corner.

Poems have no restrictions on form or theme but length is limited to 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title and small black and white illustrations are welcome.

Poems cannot be returned so entrants should keep a copy of their poem.

Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified 10 days after deadline.

Entry fee is \$1 for each poem submitted.

All entries must be postmarked no later than March 31.

Send poems and registration fees by cash, check or money order to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Ca. 90044.

Symphony to perform

East Texas Symphony Orchestra will feature Westbrook String Quartet at its fourth subscription concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Caldwell Auditorium.

The program includes works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Samuel Barber.

Tickets are available at the Symphony office at 911 S. Broadway and immediately prior to the concert at the box office. For more information call: (214) 592-1427.



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Foreign students discuss educational differences

Many students who attend TJC are from foreign countries. They find both similarities and differences from their homelands.

Lene Holm Larsen from Taastrup, Denmark, is a 19-year-old freshman. She first heard about TJC from a tennis player in Norway, then decided to attend and received a tennis scholarship.

Larsen says, "American schools are not as hard as in Denmark. You don't have to work as hard."

Larsen likes the campus and the atmosphere. She finds people here are more friendly, which makes her feel more at home.

Some things she especially enjoys are: football games, pep rallies and movies on campus.

"There are more cars here. At home, most people walk," said Larsen.

She enjoys the weather because it is warmer. She likes frozen yogurt

and having pizza delivered, but she hates American television commercials, she said.

Amila Fetahagic from Zanica, Yugoslavia, is also a freshman on a tennis scholarship.

"More people here like to go to parties," she said. "In Yugoslavia we mostly play tennis, take walks or go to school."

She likes the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends. Some at first are very friendly, she said, but then they lose interest.

Fetahagic likes shopping at Broadway Square Mall and eating pizza.

Sophomore Lesley Ferkins, another tennis player, feels that by attending TJC she will have the opportunity to attend another college after two years.

The education system here is not as hard as at home and learning is "almost spoon-fed to you," she said.

"At home, schools are much harder and goals are aimed for partial knowledge, realizing that you will never know everything," she said.

American society leans more on material possessions such as money, cars and clothes. She appreciates the opportunity to attend college and play tennis. Because the schools are much harder in Yugoslavia, there is only time for school, Ferkins said.

Her favorite is Mexican food which she doesn't have at home. She also likes frozen yogurt.

Ferkins enjoys television because there's such a wide selection of programs here while Yugoslavia has only two channels.

Her favorite is "The Cosby Show" and she loves MTV. She admits that when she first thought of coming to Texas she thought it would be like the program "Dallas."

Homemakers sponsor workshop

Region III Future Homemakers of America will meet on campus tomorrow for their annual meeting before the state convention next month.

Home Economics Coordinator Rebecca Bibby said an estimated 2,500 high school students will attend.

They will elect officers and participate in leadership and training workshops.

The meet is "to provide leadership and training," said Bibby.

The students will also participate in "Star Events." These are contests varying from illustrated talks to child development activities talks and food services.

The Apache Band will perform for the group Saturday morning and Harmony and Understanding will perform Saturday afternoon.

Officers elected Friday will be presented Saturday afternoon.

Fourteen workshops are scheduled Saturday morning.

Topics are: child abuse, questions and answers on college life, drinking and driving, time management, Gainesville prisoners' insights, leadership and student exchange program.

Other workshops cover: wardrobes, color analysis-past and present, color analysis-total look and two Star Parades for winners of Friday's contest. TJC Home Economics Major Alea Reed will lead the wardrobe workshop, Bibby said.

Tylerites prepare for Azalea Trail

Many Tyler residents are preparing for the 1987 Azalea and Spring Flower Trail March 28-April 5.

"Approximately 60,000 people are expected to visit Tyler to view the Azalea and Spring Flower Trail which will feature over 100 home gardens," said Chamber of Commerce Manager Paul Bendel.

"Red, pink and white azaleas, tulips, dogwood and other spring flowers will grace the homes in some of Tyler's most beautiful residential areas," said Bendel.

In addition to azaleas and spring flowers, other activities are planned.

The seventh annual Tyler Heritage on Tour is April 4-5, second weekend of the Azalea Trails.

The Heritage Tour features guided visits to four homes from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 4 and noon to 6 p.m. April 5.

"Visitors can rediscover the charm of the historic Bergfeld Park area and the varied architectural styles of the 1930s by taking a walking tour of the homes," said Bendel.

Tour tickets cost \$7 pre-sale and \$8 the day of the tour. Tickets for children ages 4-10 cost \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber office, from several civic groups or at the tour site.

The fourth annual Azalea 10-K and Fun Run sponsored by Mother Frances Hospital opens Azalea Trail activities March 28. Information on the 10-K Run is available from the

Hospital, 800 E. Dawson, Tyler 75711, 214/593-8441.

A new event is the Beauty and the Beast Bike Tour, April 4 beginning at Harvey Hall.

Other events include: the April 4, Sharon Temple Parade, an arts and crafts fair, a porcelain exhibit and a quilt show and sale.

Sponsored by Medical Center Hospital, the bike tour will run from 10 to 100 miles around East Texas. Tour information is available from the Hospital, 1000 S. Beckham, Tyler 75701, 214/597-0351.

Approximately 60,000 people will visit Tyler to view the Azalea and Spring Flower Trail...

"The 1987 Azalea Trails should be a fantastic display of colorful spring flowers. Tyler has experienced a rather mild winter which should help the plants bloom during the trails," said Doug Christensen, visitors and convention committee chairman.

Information on Azalea Trails and other Tyler events is available from the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber will have a Visitors Information Convention Center in the downtown square during both weekends of the Trails.

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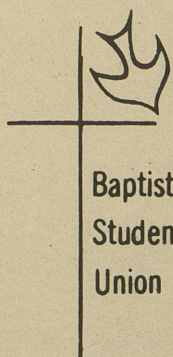
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Trinity Valley defeats Ladies in Zone playoffs

By KRISTINA LINKER
staff writer

Trinity Valley Community College eliminated the Apache Ladies with a 75-73 win Friday night at Wagstaff Gym. The match was the first round of the Region XIV North Zone Tournament.

This loss put the Ladies in the runner up position for conference champion with a season record of 22-6.

TJC landed three players on the Texas Eastern Conference first team.

Cassie Brooks, Neicee Crump and Rose Avery were named to the first team. Brooks has also been nominated for All-American. Ladies Coach Herb Richardson was named

TEC Coach of the Year. Richardson said, "Brooks, Crump, and Avery are three good reasons" why he was chosen for the honor.

Freshman Jana Crosby was placed on the Conference honorable mention team.

Men win 1st playoff game

By JOE WHITE
staff writer

The TJC Apaches defeated the Trinity Valley Cardinals 83-72 Monday night in the first round of the Region XIV North Zone Tournament at Wagstaff Gymnasium.

The victory advanced TJC to the Region XIV North Zone championship game against Jacksonville College Tuesday night.

The winner of the TJC-Jacksonville game plays Region XIV South Zone Champion San Jacinto Junior College at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Houston.

Monday night the Apaches led 36-27 at the end of the first half behind the play of Troy Thaggart and Alvin Jefferson.

In the second half TVCC got as close as six points behind Danny Hughes' 23 points. The Apaches took control in the last six minutes with some timely free-throws and some easy baskets off the TJC fast break.

The games' top scorer was TVCC's Hughes with 23 points. Top shooters for TJC were Thaggart and Jefferson, both with 17 points.

TJC improved their record to 24-4 while TVCC finished their season with a 22-10 record.



photo by alan freeman

MAKE THAT MOVE--Sophomore guard Willie Rhines eludes a Trinity Valley player during Monday's game in the first round of the North Zone playoffs. The Apache men won the game, 83-72.



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